Papa Bill Renrke Says the Article Will Be the Limit.

OMAHA'S ARRAY OF PITCHING TALENT

Personnel of the Coming Season's Team and Their Marks of Distinction Discussed by the Astute Manager.

"Well," said Papa Bill Rourke, "when I first went back to Iowa after a season in the Texas league every day looked just like this. There was such a heavy frost, you But the frost was in Texas, for that little old lows league was about the tightest thing of the kind you ever run against, and some of the stars of the game now were then engaged in it. I took a bunch of those Texas lads up there with me and we found that the Iowa boys didn't have it all to learn, not by a jugful. That was where I first ran across Mattie Mc-Vicker. George Hogriever was in the league, too, and some others, but that isn't what I started to tell you about. It's this our money to see the game. Western league that we're all interested in now, and I can tell you one thing right We are going to have a little bit the fastest ball that has been seen in the west since the days of the old Western league, and that's no jolly.

'George Tebeau is putting up his plans for a lightning fast team down at Kansas and if I land them you may say that Omaha | those things no fellow can tell. and I'm not worrying about his making cost of a trip from the Missouri river. Eddle Lauzon will be with the team | Reports from the trial say that the court egain, and you know that as a catcher and room was crowded with lawyers, and that emergency batter he was up to the best of the principals in the contest scheduled for them in the league last year. One thing Friday were present, Ruhlin being promi-

ing last year. This is an array of pitching sured of an interesting time Friday evening talent that ought to supply us with good in Cincinnati. twirling material for the season. That good pitcher, but he can go in anywhere and field his position and he is one of the best natural hitters that ever came to Omaha. He hit .327 with the Canada league last year. Harry Newmeyer is all right. this year. He is one of the greatest south-

Lou Walter, who was with Danville in the Central league last year, will be on second He bats around .300 and fields his position what he can do.

"In the outfield I will have Bob Carter of Bloomington in left. He is a second edition of Jimmie Slagle and is sure to be lightning, covers lots of ground and has the making of a good batter in him. Bill Reed of last year's London (Ont.) team will be in middle. He hit 384 and fielded 984 in that league and that ought to be good. Tom Letcher will be in the fight. Everybody out here knows Tom.

Now, that layout looks good to me. I'll have two steady old heads on the infield in Calhoun and Toman and a couple of lively young fellows who have heads as well as hands. In the outfield I'll have as good an aggregation as any of them and my pitching talent will do in any man's league. I have a line out for another good catcher and if I get him I'll not be ashamed to put him in with the best. He is an American league star and for that reason I'll not name him just now.

That Bob Carter is a comer. He signed with me last August, and I can sell him right now, but I do not want to, as I want Manager Rourke says the greatest question

When the accompanied by mucous patches in the mouth, erup-Hair Falls tions on the skin, sore throat, copper colored splotches,

out swollen glands, aching muscles and bones, the disease is making rapid headway, and far worse symptoms will follow unless the blood is promptly and effectually cleansed of this violent destructive poison. S. S. S. is the only safe and infallible

cure for this disease, the only antidote for this specific poison. It cures the worst cases thoroughly and permanently.

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It there doctors, but their treatment the ime; my half came out, nicers appeared in my throat and mouth, my body was almost covered with copper colored splotches and offensive sores. I suffered severely from rheumatic pains in my shoulders and arms. My condition could have been no worse; only those afflicted as I was can understand my sufferings. I had about lost all hope of ever being well again when I decided to try S. S. but must confess I had little faith left in any medicine. After taking the third bottle I noticed a change in my condition. This was truly encouraging, and I determined to give S. S. S. at thorough trial. From that time on the improvement was rapid; S. S. S. seemed to have the discase completely under control; the sores and ulcers healed and I was soon free from all signs of the disorder; I have been strong and healthy ever since.

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settled at an early meeting of the league. In both towns the people are working hard to produce a good proposition for the league. Billy Hulen, who is awarded the franchise, naturally favors Pueblo, but he will have to get grounds closer in there to hold it, for Sloux City is offering grounds right in the heart of the village, and is doing other things to hold the team. The respective merits of both towns have been told over in The Bee several times and it is violating nobody's confidence to say that either of

them is to be preferred to St. Joseph. Hunky Hines and Byron McKibben are putting together good teams, but Perry Werden has the star outfit to start with. What do you think of Perry Werden, Bill Wilson and Jack Crooks for a trio? Wouldn't that make you thirsty?

There's nothing doing in the camp of the warriors. Each side is going ahead steadily with its preparations for battle and everybody is waiting for everybody else to hold out an olive branch or something of that Big feague players are still withholding their signatures, but the managers are Howard, Chicago, treasurer, and the followmaking ready for spring practice and there ing board of stewards chosen: To serve two is likely to be a rush pretty soon. In the meantime a bunch of back-number players are telling us their union is all right, and Fitzgerald, Chicago, and Lawrence A Well, you've got to show us people who pay

CERTAIN TO BE A FIGHT But What Sort of a Scrap is the Question in Cin-

People who visit Cincinnati next Friday City, and the only way I can see for Omaha with the intention of seeing the boxing to do business is to be right in line with contest, or prize fight, you can call it Georgie. I'm going to show that old boy whichever you please, are going to see a a trick, and don't you forget it. I have a fight, but whether it will have for its full list of good men signed right now, and principals the nominal champion of the still have a line out for one or two others, world and the "Akron Giant," is one of

will be right in it from the first. My deal The legal battle over the coming contest to trade Mattle Vicker for Freddie Glade is still in progress, and if the fistic conhas fallen through, I am afraid, but I test affords occasion for half as much inhave signed Freddle's brother, Phil, and terest among the people at the ringside have a corking good little catcher in him. as the contest in the court has supplied He is a youngster, but has shown his mettle to the lawyers, it will amply repay the

in Eddle's favor is that he can go in almost nent among those who came to see whether any place and make a full hand. "For pitchers I have Freeland, Roach prize fight, according to the idea of the and Newmeyer of last year's team and have court. The governor of Ohio says that a deal all but closed up to trade Jimmie the fight will be suppressed if he has to Hoye for Hermann, who was with St. call out the militia to arrest the contest-Joseph last year. There is a bunch of ants. The people of Cincinnati, headed by four who ought to be good anywhere, but the mayor and many persons who have been along with them I have signed Fred strong in their opposition to prizefighting. Steele of last year's Terre Haute team, say that the proposed contest will be Oscar Graham of Greenwood, a promising brought off according to schedule. So in youngster, and Gordon of the University of any event those who appreciate excitement Nebraska, who made such a splendid show- and admire personal encounters can be as-

fellow Freeland is good. He is not only a M'CORMACK TELLS ON HIMSELF

Sporting Writer Acknowledges that He Was a Party to Brodie Fake.

In a recent signed article on Steve Brodie, He didn't show for what he can do last sca- B. J., Macon McCormack, a sporting writer can put it down that the Turf congress will son and I am satisfied he will be a winner of more or less prominence, one who poses be the body that will receive the approval as an authority on all forms of sport, states of that organization. Why don't they repaws in the business. We all know what that the alleged feat of Brodie in jumping sign if they are through with the little Skel Roach and Wizard Hermann can do from the Brooklyn bridge and his later tracks in the south. I'll tell you they will and I'm sure that the new chums will make alleged feat of going over Niagara falls in be glad to get back under cover, as the

Calhoun on first. Dave only weighs a trifle character in which he said that the "jump" are disgusted. Already it is rumored that over 200, but he is light on his feet and is from Brooklyn bridge was made by a the two associations will begin a system 28-R-K. quick as a lightweight, while at the bat dummy. Brodie being in a skiff under the of outlawing all horses which race on tracks he is a terror. Last year he was with bridge, from which he went into the river controlled by the other, and the breeders Syracuse and hit at a .286 clip, which when the dummy struck the water. In and owners of racing stock threaten to rewasn't so slow, even in the Eastern league. regard to the Niagara falls incident, he taliate, by refusing to recognize either so- pawn plus. SRYS: well. Tom McAndrews, who was with Ham- He announced that he would go over of the tracks for a year, or as long as necesilton and Worcester last year, will play Niagara falls in a strong cask which he sary to bring the managers of the warring

with a batting average of .427 and that is went to the falls accompanied by several receive a blow which will injure it for good for 300 here at least. Stub Toman men. One of them was one of the cleverest years if the fight between the two organiwill be at short again and Omaha knows writers attached to the staff of a newspaper zations is permitted to interfere with the in New York, famed for the ability of its action of the horses during the coming year 'bright young men.'

"Brodie succeeded in getting this writer and his companions to make affidavit to a popular boy in Omaha. He is quick as the fact that they had seen him get in the cask and had seen it float over the falls. "This affidavit was true and also false Brodie did get in the cask, as was sworn to, but the affidavit makers either conveniently forgot or omitted to say that he also got out of it again before it was sealed up and turned loose over the falls."

In the above confession Macon McCormack pleads guilty to a charge graver than any yet proved against him by those persons who have at various times questioned the honesty of certain opinions expressed by him in his writings on current sporting affairs.

The writer of sporting affairs occupies position which requires a special degree of veracity. Among the many followers of the racing course and the ringside he is looked upon as an oracle. With the better educated admirers of manly sport he is often accepted as authority, and he owes it to himself, his readers and the subjects of his articles, to be honest. Writers in any other field may, without suspicion, do that which should cause the downfall of a writer on sporting topics, and with all of this, here comes a man who would pose as one of the leading writers of the country confessing that he has not only acquiesced in a fraud, but that he has made affidavit. to the truth of a falsehood.

KING EDWARD IS A BOWLER England's Ruler a Devotee of the enter them in slow classes on the professional track.

Here.

ites of the men and women of American the prince of Wales at the hands of a fair American antagonist.

F. W. Schneider is high at ten pins for The high man at nine pins is Gladstope,

with a score of 9. Paxton & Gallagher club will meet the came a law in April, 1898. Springer wel-Green Rivers. The latter team will meet the Westerns in a short time to settle the give him an opportunity of contesting the question of the possession of a large num- constitutionality of the statute, for the ber of Uncle Sam's promises to pay. High scores for the week at Clark's alleys docked horses.

C. M. Zarp, 236, 208, 214, 210; F. J. Mock, 202; H. G. Gaussen, 211; Watsman, 206; Clyde Weston, 208; C. W. Waterman. W. L. Ellis, 215; C. Conrad, 223, 201, 213, 225; W. F. Clarkson, 212, 214, 220; Ed buying saddle and carriage horses for the engravings which caused the publishers of Droste, 229, 234, 221; F. Conrad, 213, 215, imperial stables. Hitherto the court has the American Chess Magazine to lose money 246, 202; Guy Furay, 215, 214; W. C. Brunke, 200; H. Fritscher, 214; Will Ambruster, 214, 215; F. L. Moses, 211; F. W. Schneider, 255; "Plumber" Read, 212, 222; H. D. Reed,

202; King Denman, 201; W. H. Emery, 205 The standing of the league at Clark's for the week is as follows: Played Won Lost, P. Omahas Gate Citys Sterlings Krug Park St. Charles Peerless Cat

Eight Racing Associations Form Western Jockey Club at Chicago.

HORSE OWNERS MAY TEACH A LESSON

Open Threat to Refrain from Placing Horses on Tracks of Either Organization If War is Continued.

Owners and breeders of race horses are in a quandary today over the effect which may be produced by the formation of the Western Jockey club, which was formally organized at Chicago last Monday. The club elected the following officers: Lawrence A. Young, Chicago, chairman; Robert Aull, St. Louis, vice chairman: George Harry Kuhl, Chicago, secretary, James years, George G. Perkins, Covington, Ky. S. R. Montgomery, Memphis, Tenn.; Rich-Young, Chicago; to serve one year, Robert Aull, St. Louis: Martin Nathanson, Chicago, and Charles S. Bush, New Orleans. At the conclusion of the first meeting President Young, speaking of the object of

the new organization, said: "The purpose of the Western Jockey club is to treat all turf interests fairly and justly and to build up and strengthen those interests in the same way. Everybody will not get all they want, but the government given the western turf by the new jockey club will. I feel sure, be found to be of great good to it as time progresses. Eight of the strongest racing associations of the west and south have already submitted to the authority of the new body and all of them have made some sacrifices, and all of them, or nearly all of them, have clashes, it being impossible this year to give unobstructed dates to many associations that will get them hereafter if racing is prop erly handled.

All of which sounds very nice in the ears of the horsemen and would be all righ were it not for the fact that there are other men in racing circles who aspire to the control of the western tracks, and they have a society which for several years has been known as the American Turf congress of which several of the tracks represented in the new association hold membership. The assistant secretary of the turf congress announces himself after this manner "I am right here doing business at the old stand. The Turf congress is still on the

map as far as I know, with a membership of twelve, all in good standing. I see by the papers that the Western Jockey club intends to control the racing game in the west, but I am a little afraid that it may find it a bigger job than it is looking for, Manager Fowler of the Newport tracks pays his compliments to President Young's new society like unto this: "Yes, the swashbuckling turf pirates have formed a new organization, and for the elevation of the turf. That makes me laugh. Are they going to get the recognition of the Eastern Jockey club? No chance, and you a warded to black (g.)

Awarded to black (g.)

(a.) This is the regulation attack to the Berlin defense up to this point. Here Pills-bury continues \$5-Kt-B 3, Castles; 10-R-K.

R-K. 11-Q-QB 4, Kt-B 4, and then the altack is either Kt-Kt 5 or B-K 2. The next move might be called premature.

(b.) Why not try Q R-Q at this point? One trouble with White is that he neglected to bring his rooks into play until it was too late.

"About ten years ago Brodle con- ciety. Prominent horsemen say that by ceived the idea of gaining more notoriety reason of the advance in the price of horses by emulating his Brooklyn bridge escapade. they are generally in shape to remain off third. He led the Canada league last year had made especially for the purpose. He associations to reason, and that racing will

> The Board of Review of the National Trotting association has rendered a decision which is of much interest to horse breeders as by it amateur records are placed upon the same basis as professional records. The case came up on the appeal of H. R. Devereaux of Cleveland, driver of the horse John A. McKerron, which has a race record of 2:12%. Briefly the facts in the case are: At a meeting of the Boston Road Drivers' association last September he competed for a \$1,000 cup, the winning condition being that it must be won three times in suc cession by a member of an amateur club. when it would become the property of the said club. Mr. Devereaux, with John A. McKerron, won the race in 2:10, and as he probably wanted to enter him in the valuable 2:12 and 2:13 stakes at the professional meetings, he asked the board to decide as to whether the amateur mark was a record or not. The National Trotting association has always ruled that where there was no prize a record did not follow, but the board held that as by his first victory he had got, or his club had, a contingent ownership, it would stand as a record. The result of the verdict is that amateurs, if they wish to avoid official records, must race simply for glory, and the amateurs are making all sorts of vain protests against the decision, which will certainly stand, On the other hand, the strictly professional horsemen are pleased, as they say it is an injustice to permit men to train and race horses to fast amateur records and then

John W. Springer, Denver, Colo., the mil-Old-time bowlers find a coincidence in the lionaire president of the National Live advent of Edward VII to the throne of Stock association, was placed under arrest England and the revival of interest in recently upon a capias issued out of the bowling. This game was one of the favor- county court, charging him with importing a docked horse. This is the first arrest of its society when the king visited the United kind in the history of Colorado. The accused States and Harper's Weekly at that time gave \$300 bonds and will appear in court printed a cartoon showing the defeat of next Saturday. E. K. Whitehead, secretary of the Humane society, signed his name to a bunch of affidavits filed with the informa tion. - He takes exception to the importathe monthly prize offered at Clark's, his tion last July of the magnificent specimen of horse flesh named Troubadour, and also to the steed's appearance at the fall shows. The statute forbidding the docking of horses On the Clark alleys Sunday afternoon the and their importation into Colorado becomes the intended prosecution, as it will benefit of horsemen and others who possess

> Emperor William of Germany will send a special envoy to make a tour of the notable American stock farms with a view of bought exclusively in Hungary and England

The decision of the Hackney council in refusing to consider as Hackneys any horse per year. Every chess enthusiast needs it under fifteen hands high exhibited at the and should subscribe. Mr. J. T. McPeak is Islington (Eng.) show, has caused con- editor and Mr. W. E. Napier, these editor siderable excitement in the ranks of of the Pittsburg Dispatch, annotates the Hackney breeders, and many of the per- games. sons familiar with the breed say that it will lose its fire and dash with the increased 8 5 bands

FAST BALL FOR THIS YEAR before the Western just now is to decide between Pueblo and Sloux City as to which the periwill get the single franchise. This will be the last few weeks Grave Greenlander, ware of primary base No. 1 and guard account of Miller & Co. of Liverpool.

> CHESS TOURNAMENT CLOSES mittee presented the following list, which Championship Belt Goes to B. Rice of Grand

The Nebraska correspondence tournament pionship to B. B. Rice of Grand Island. The

score is as follows: B. B. Rice
Prof. E. L. Hinman
H. B. Hammond
C. Q. Di France
F. W. Biddle

The tournament began in January, 1899. with three sections of eight players each. A. Rasmussen, South Omaba, finished first in Section A, with H. B. Hammond, Wy-more, second: F. W. Biddle, Omaha (since deceased), won first place in section B. and C. Q. DeFrance, Lincoln, second; and Prof. E. L. Hinman, Lincoln, was first in section with B. B. Rice, Grand Island, second. The six players then entered the final round, each playing two games with every other entrant. Very early Mr. Rasmusser resigned all his games because of sickness in his family; then followed the sudden death of Mr. Biddle; Mr. Hammond had a chapge of duties that interfered with his sport should have one. The most wonder tracted Mr. DeFrance's attention, so that of the six, only Messrs. Rice and Hinman Write at once, enclosing one dollar bill. "pegged away" with unceasing regularity. The Odd Volume Co., Dept. D 716, North-A few of the games played in this final western Bidg., Minneapolis, Minn. round are very good, especially the Hinman-Hammond, Rice-Hammond, Hammond DeFrance games. But most of them show the slips caused by hurried decision. We give two of those recently finished.

Game completed in Mississippi-Nebraska

4	match:
t	RUY LOPEZ
*	White- Black-
CLO	M. A. Damon, Col. R. V. Boothe,
9	1-P-K 4. 2-Kt-K B 3. 1-P-K 4. 2-Kt-Q B 3.
t	2-Kt-K B 3. 2-Kt-Q B 3. 3-B-Kt 5. 3-Kt-B 3.
0	4-Castles 4-Kt v P
o.	5—P+O 4. 5—R-16 4
	6-Q-K 2 6-Kt-Q 3
y	7—B x Kt. 7—Kt P x H.
B.	8—P x P. 8—Kt-Kt 2. 9—B-K 3 (n.) 9—Castles
6	9—B-K 3 (a.) 9—Castles.
đ	10-Kt-B 2. 10-P-Q 4. 11-P x P i. p. 11-P x P.
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e	17-Kt-B 3 (c.) 17-Kt-Q. 18-P-Q Kt 4 (d.) 18-Kt-K 3.
p.	19—O R-O (c) 19—K D-V V
y	20-P-Q B 4. 20-Q-B 2.
b	
	22—Kt-Q 4. 22—Kt x Kt 23—R x Kt. 22—P-Q R t
•	23-R x Kt. 22-P-Q R t 24-K R-O (t) 24-P x P
Y	24 K R-Q (t) 34 P X P
	Awarded to black (g.)
	Awarded to black (g.)

late.
(c.) White has been showing his ability (c.) White has been showing his ability as a knight player, but to what purpose?
(d.) This is premature.
(e.) Begins now to do what ought to have been done six or eight moves ago.
(f.) P x P, followed by B-Q 2, looks better.
(g.) Mr. Damon forfelted the game because he had used more than his time.

a showing for themselves and will be liked in Omaha. In one of them I think I have a Tommy Hughes concealed, but I'll not say which one, for I do not want to start the others off wrong.

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(g.) Mr. Damon forfeited the game because the had used more than his time limit. His business duties kept him engaged light and day for a while and no blame can be laid at his door for forgetting to move within the seventy-two hours.

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28-R-K,
29-B x P,
29-B x P,
30-Q x B,
30-Q x R,
30-Q x R,
30-Q x R,
30-P-R R S,
30-P-K R S, and Biack has only the passed pawn plus. Colonel Boothe's twenty-third move was, as he says, the winning coup.

Game completed in finals of Nebraska STEINITZ GAMBIT.

C. Q. DeFrance, Lincoln.	B. B. Rice. Grand Island
Lincoln	Grand Island
1-P.16 4	t to To d
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2-Kt-Q B 3.	2-Kt-Q B 3.
3-P-K B 4	1-P-K 4 2-Kt-Q B 3 3-P x P
4P-O 4	4-O-P 5 ch
5-17-16 9	P.C. A
d D to D	0 10 10 10 1
b-P X P	o-B-R Rt a ch.
(K.1-H 3.	-Castles.
8-P x Kt.	8-B-Q B 4.
9-P x P ch	9-K-Kt
10-161-O 161 5	4—Q-R 5 ch. ;—P-Q 4. ;—B-R Kt 5 ch. ;—Castles. s—B-Q B 4. s—K-Rt. ;0—Kt-B 3. ;11—B x Kt ch. ;2—K R-K sq ch.
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H-F-Q Kt s.	H-B X KI Ch
12-K-Kt P X B.	12-K R-K sq ch.
13-K-Q 2.	13-B x Q P.
14—B-Q 2	13-B x Q P. 14-B x R ch.
15-K-B 4	15—Q-Rt 4 16—Q-Q 4 ch 17—Q x Q B 18—R x Q
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17-K B-B 4.	17-Q X Q B.
18-Q x Q.	18-R x Q
19-R x B	19-R x R P.
1-P-K 4. 2-Kt-Q B 3. 3-P-K B 4. 4-P-Q 4. 5-K-K 2. 6-P x P. 7-Kt-B 3. 8-P x Kt. 10-Kt-Q Kt 5. 11-P-Q Kt 4. 12-R-Kt P x B. 13-K-Q 2. 15-K-B 4. 16-K-Kt. 2. 15-K-B 4. 16-K-Kt. 3. 17-K B-B 4. 18-Q x Q. 18-R x B. 20-Resigns.	
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	Game completed tournament:	m	finals	of	Nebras				
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	Grand Island.		-P-K		Lincoln				
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,	5-P-Q 4. 6-B-Q 3.	- 13	P-Q	4.					
	7-Castles.	- 13	-Cast	-					
	8-P-B 4.	-0	Kt-F	B	3.				
1	9-Kt-Q B 3.	- 93	-FI-K	3.					
t	10-Kt-K Kt 5. 11-P-K B 3.	- 7	-3 B	KI	0.				
	1 A.B. A. T. A.M. A.M. A.M.	î	2-Kt-6	14					
	13-Q Kt x Kt.	1	-B-K	4					
t	14-Kt x Q B. 15-Kt x K B ch.	1	-Px	Kt					
f	16-Q-Q Kt 3.	- 3	-8. X	KI					
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A sui-mate ploblem by George B. Spen er, St. Paul, Minn. White compels black to mate in three moves



The latest venture in the field of chess is he American Chess World, a publication intended to fill up the void caused by the sus pension of the American Chess Magazine The publishers, Messrs. C. H. Pratt & Co. 262 East One Hundred and Twenty-second street, New York City, evidently intend to avoid the rocks upon which the American Chess Magazine went to pieces, and while their initial number is neat in typographical appearance and filled with fresh chess news, about a dozen well annotated games and ten problems and end games, yet there is none of the high-priced on their venture, even at their \$2.50-a-year rate. The American Chess World has twenty-four pages and cover, and costs only \$1

The big Massachusetts-Iowa match of height demanded by the council-sixteen fifty boards is now in progress. We note that Franklin K. Young the author of "Minor Tactics of Chess," "Major Tactics." English buyers of American trotting "Grand Tactics," etc., plays white against horses have taken from the country during our own Lee Edwards. Lee must needs be-

The Pilisbury N. C. C. A. nominating commeets with the approval of all members of the association: President, Lee W. Parke, Chicago, Ill.; first vice president, Stanley H. Chadwick, Brooklyn, N. Y.; second vice president, Hermann Helms, Brooklyn, N. Y.; third vice president, tidward J. Napier for 1809 closed this week with the resigna-tions by C. Q. DeFrance of his two games Haynes, D. D., Chicago, Ill.; corresponding with Prof. Hinman. This gives the cham- secretary, G. A. L'Hommede, Chicago, Ill.; recording secretary, S. F. Barnett, Chicago Ill.; tournament director, William Dubots, Chicago, Ill.; referee, Sidney P. Johnston, Chicago, III.

> Triumphant Chess Players. It may be of interest to chess players to know something of B. B. Rice, the man who won the correspondence chess tournamen of the state of Nebraska. In a letter to the editor of The Bee he says of himself "In the finale of the second tourney of the state association I have won first place the score being nine won, one lost. once in the last three years have I had 'over-the-board' play. I live nearly eight

miles from Grand Island and work on my

farm. In the evenings I study my game

and reply to my opponents. The state as-

sociation has just entered on a match with

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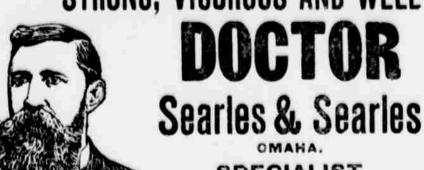
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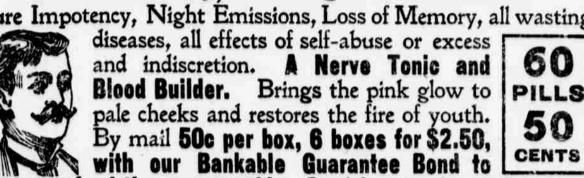


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